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Slater broke in: "He's a spellbinder. all right. He made me hate the Heldiemanns and detest myself for five minutes. I wasn't even sure I liked "It's a wild scheme, of course," con-

tinued the doctor, "but he's putting it over. The town council has granted him a ninety-nine year lease covering every street. The roadbed is started. and things are booming. Lots have seen staked all over the flats, property values are somersaulting, everybody is out of his head, and Gordon is a god. All he does is organize new companies. He has bought a sawmill, a wharf, a machine shop, acres of real estate. He ans started a bank and a new hotel He has consolidated the barber shops, and he talks about roofing in the streets with glass and making the town a series of arcades," Sicter half smiled-evidence of a con-

culaive mirth within. They've picked out a site for a unibe said bitterly. joing to be a seat of learning and culture. They're planning a park and a place for an Alaskan world's fair and museum and a library. I've always wondered who starts public libraries-it's 'nuts.' But I didn't s'pose more than one or two people got foolish that

O'Neil soon found that the accounts he had received of Gordon's last atapt to recoup his fortunes were in to way exaggerated. Cortez, long the laything of the railroad builders, had een ripe for his touch. It rose in its eal with frantic delight.

Gordon perfectly understood that omething more than vague accusations were necessary to bring the pub-He to his support in sufficient numbers to sweep him on to victory, and with this in mind he laid crafty plans to

se the Heldlemann grade. The trust ceased active week on its old right of way and moved to Kyak, to be sure, but it had not abandoned its original route and, in fact, had maintained a small crew at the first defile outside of Cortez, known as Beaver Canyon. Gordon reasoned shrewdly that a struggle between the agents of the trust and the patriotic citizens of the town would afford him precisely the advertising he needed and give point to his charge of unfair play

It was not difficult to incite his victims to this act of robbery. On the contrary, once he had made the suggestion, he had hard work to restrain them until he had completed his prep-arations. These preparations were simple. They consisted in writing and mailing to every newspaper of consequence a highly colored account of the affroad struggle. These mimeographed stories were posted from Scattle in time for them to reach their destinations on the date set for the seizure

It was an ingenious publicity move. worthy of a theatrical press agent, and succeeded beyond the promoter's adest expectations-too well, in fact, for it drove the trust in desperation to an alliance with the S. R. and N.

The day set for the demonstration came; the citizens of Cortex boldly. marched into Beaver canyon to take ion of the old Heidlemann rkings, but it appeared that they iad reckoned prematurely. A handful, of grim faced trust employees warned them back; there was a rush, some rough work on the part of the aggressors, and then the guards brought their weapons into play. The result afforded Gordon far more sensational material than he had hoped for; one citizen was killed and five others were badly anded. Cortez, dazed and horror stricken, arose in her wrath and descended upon the "assassins;" lynchings were planned and mobs threat- "but I know you have made a mistake ened the local jail, until soldiers were hurried thither and martial law was

Of course the wires were burdened with the accounts; the reading public of the States awoke to the fact that a bitter strife was waging in the north be tween honest miners and the soulless Heldlemann syndicate. Gordon's previously written and carefully colored stories of the clash were printed far and wide. Editorials brothed indignation at such lawlessness and pointed to the Cortez Home railway as a comdable effort to destroy the Heidlenann throttle hold upon the northland. Stock subscriptions came in a deluge which fairly engulfed Gordon's Seattle

During this brief white hot campaign the promoter had been actuated as much by his senseless hatred of O'Neil as by lust of glory and gain, and it was with no little satisfaction that he returned to Alaska conscious of having dealt a telling blow to his enemy. He sent Natalie to Omar on another visit

in order that he might hear at first hand how O'Neil took the matter. But his complicency received a shock when the girl returned. He had no Mr. O'Neil and that he couldn't harm meed to question her.

"Uncle Curtis," she began excitedly, "you ought to stop these terrible newspaper stories about Mr. O'Nell and the

"Stop them? My dear, what do you "He didn't sell out to the trust. He has nothing to do with it." "What?" Gordon's incredulity was

"He sold to an Englishman named Illis. They seem to be amused by your mistake over there at Omar, but I think some of the things printed are want the truth"---

"The truth, yes. But this can't be true," stammered Gordon.

"It is. Mr. O'Neil did try to interest the Heidlemanns, but they wouldn't North Pass story." have anything to do with him, and the S. R. and N. was going to smash when Mr. Hils came along barely in time. It was too exciting and dramatic for unything the way Mr. O'Nell found a harsh voice. him when he was in hiding"-"Hiding?"

for-everything unpleasant." "Where did he learn the inside of

Illis' deal? By heaven, there's a leak somewhere!" "Maybe he uncovered it back there in the States."

Murray shook his head, "Nobody knows anything about it except you

his elbow and called Dr. Gray, while Tom listened with his shining forehead | Plant operated by pneumatic cutting puckered anxiously. O'Nell hung up with a black face. "Appleton!" he said.

Tom looked, if possible, a shade ventured doubtfully.

the words between his teeth. Surveying the town site addition. If he let anything slip it was by mis-

"Mistake! I won't employ people who make mistakes of that kind. This ment down on INis and forfeit his North Pass charter, to say nothing of our authorities. That would finish us." He rose, went to the door and ordered the recently arrived engine uncoupled. Flinging himself into his fur coat, he

"I'd much rather have a crook under me than a fool. Appleton told us he talked too much."

sire was merely to verify his suspicion that Appleton had told his secret to Natalle. Beyond that he did not care to think, for there was but one course

deciphered O'Neil cursed, and he was furious as he stumbled through the

the hill. rested his angry eyes and caused his step to halt; it was, instead, her sur-

roundings He had grown to accept her prim simplicity as a lenter of course and never associated her in his thoughts with anything feminine, but the room as it lay before him now was a revelation of daintiness and artful decoration. Tasteful water colors hung on the walls, a warm rug was on the floor and everywhere were rosy touches of color. The plain white bed had been transformed into a couch of oriental luxury. A lace spread of weblike texture covered it; then pillows were hidden beneath billowing masses of ruffles and ribbons. He saw a typical woman's crazy corner piled high with cushions. There was a jar of burning incense sticks near it-everything, in fact, was utterly at variance with his notions of the owner. Even the girl herself seemed transfigured, for her hair was brought forward around her face in some loose, mysterious fashion. which gave her a bewilderingly girlish

O'Neil's eyes photographed all this in a single surprised glance as he passed. The next moment he was mounting

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"You rebel, eh?" Gordon spoke out He strode angrily from the room. AFES-New and second hand; office and house sizes. leaving Natalie staring out upon the Marsh, 192 Fairfield Ave.
A 27 *tf straight, her breast heaving. Gloria

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"But this can't be true," stammered

Gordon. "Yes. There was something about blackmail or a secret arrangement between Mr. Illis and the Yukon river lines. I couldn't understand just what it was, but anyhow Murray took advantage of it and saved the North

Pass and the S. R. and N. at the same "It was really a perfectly wonderful stroke of genius. I determined atonce that you should stop these lies and correct the general idea that he is in the pay of the trust. Why, he went to Cortez last week, and they threaten-

Mrs. Gordon, who had listened, said quietly: "Don't blame Curtis for that. That bloody affray at Beaver canyon has made Cortez bitter against every one connected with the Heldlemanns. "What about this blackmail?" said her husband, upon whose ear the word

ed his life!"

thought.

O'Neil's 'saving' the North Pass and his own road at the same time-nor Illis' being in hiding." "Neither do I," Natalle confessed,

had made a welcome impression. "I

don't understand what you mean by

"Why doesn't he come out with the truth? "The whole thing is secret." "Why?" Natalie shrugged hopelessly, and

that ought to be set right."

"This is amazing," he said brusquely after a moment. "It's vital. It affects. all my plans. I must know everything "I'm sorry I paid so little attention." "Never mind. Try it again and be diplomatic. If O'Nell won't tell you,

Gordon lost himself in frowning

question Appleton. You can wind him around your fingers easily enough, I am sure.' The girl eyed him with a quick change of expression. "Isn't it enough to know that the

trust has nothing to do with the S. R.

"No!" he declared impatiently.

must know the whole inside of this secret understanding—this blackmail or whatever it is." "Then I'm sorry." "Come! Don't be silly. You can do me a great service."

"You said you no longer disliked

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next steamer. Neither of the women believed that Natalle's fragmentary revelation was the cause of his departure; but, once in touch with outside affairs, he lost no time in running down the clews he had gathered, and it was not long before he had learned

graph into use. The first winter snows found O'Neil's track laid to the bridge site and the structure itself well begun. He had moved his office out to the front and now saw little of Eliza, who was busied in writing her book. She had finished her magazine articles, and they had been accepted, but she had given him no hint as to their character.

enough to piece the truth together.

Then he once more brought his mimeo-

"Will you do as I ask?" he de-

Natalie answered him firmly: "No! I

told you what I did tell only so that

bleak fall scene, ber shoulders very

lid not venture to address her.

manded.

furiously.

you might correct"-

One afternoon Happy Tom burst in upon his chief, having hastened out positively criminal. I knew you'd from Omar on a construction train Drawing a Seattle paper from his pocket, he began excitedly: "Well, the fat's in the fire, Murray

> Somebody has belched up the whole O'Neil seized the newspaper and scanned it hurriedly. He looked up,

"Who gave this out?" he inquired in Slater shrugged, "It's in the Cortez Courier, too, so I s'pose it came from Gordon. Blessings come from one source, and Gordon's the fountain of all evil. I'm getting so I blame him

Then he seized the telephone at

gloomier than usual. "I wouldn't be oo sure it was Dan if I was you," he "Where is he?" O'Neil ground out

CHAPTER XVII. O'Neil Verifies Suspicions HE locomotive had been switched out by this time, and O'Neil hurried to board it. On his way to Omar he had time thoroughweigh the results of this unexpected complication. His present de-

His anger reached the blazing point after his arrival. As he stepped down from the engine cab Gray silently handed him a code message from London which had arrived a few moments before. When its contents had been

dark toward the green bungalow on Swinging around the corner of the house, he came into a bright radiance which streamed forth from Eliza's window, and he could not belp seeing the interior of the room. She was there, writing busily, and he saw that she was clad in the elaborate kimono which he had given her. Yet it was not her personal appearance which ar-

the steps to the porch.